

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. VII.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1875.

NO. 48.

Select Poetry.

BEAUTIFUL LEAVES.

Fading beneath our passing feet,
Strewed upon lawn and lane and street,
Beautiful leaves!
Dyed with the hues of the sunset sky,
Falling in glory so silently,
Beautiful leaves!

Never to freshen another spring,
Never to know what the summer may bring,
Beautiful leaves!
Withered beneath the frost and cold,
Soon to decay in the common mould,
Beautiful leaves!

Soon will the years that change your tint,
Mark upon us their autumnal print,
Beautiful leaves!
So shall we fall from the tree of time,
Faded as ye fade in a wintry clime,
Beautiful leaves!

But when the harvest of life is past,
And we wake in the eternal spring at last,
Beautiful leaves!
May he who paints your brilliant hue
Form our lives a chaplet new,
Beautiful leaves!

The Parsee, Jew and Christian.

A Jew entered a Parsee temple, and beheld the sacred fire. "What!" said he to the priest, "do you worship the fire?"

"Not the fire," answered the priest: "it is to us an emblem of the sun, and of his genial heat."

"Do you, then, worship the sun as your god?" asked the Jew. "Know ye not that this luminary also is but a work of that Almighty Creator?"

"We know it," replied the priest: "but the uncultivated man requires a sensible sign, in order to form a conception of the Most High. And is not the sun the incomprehensible source of light, an image of that invisible being who blesses and preserves all things?"

"Do your people, then," rejoined the Israelite, "distinguish the type from the original? They call the sun their god, and, descending even from this to a baser object, they kneel before an earthly flame! Ye amuse the outward but blind the inward eye; and while ye hold to them the earthly ye draw from them the heavenly light! 'Thou shalt not make unto thyself any image or any likeness.'"

"How do you designate the Supreme Being?" asked the Parsee.

"We call him Jehovah Adonia, that is, the Lord who is, who was, and who will be," answered the Jew.

"Your appellation is grand and sublime," said the Parsee; "but it is awful, too."

A Christian then drew nigh, and said,—"We call him FATHER."

The Parsee and the Jew looked at each other, and said,—"Here is at once an image and a reality: it is a word of the heart."

Therefore they all raised their eyes to heaven, and said, with reverence and love,—"OUR FATHER!" and they took each by the hand, and all three called one another brothers!

No Time for Anything.

"The great difficulty in this country is, that we have no time for anything. The very walk of an American shows that he is in a hurry. An Englishman buttons his coat and gloves, and goes to business as deliberately as he goes to church. An American business man flies after the car, struggles with his coat sleeves as he runs, plunges in head foremost, and plunges out at the end without regard to his neck. Chief amongst our accidents stand those which occur because people jump upon flying trains, or after departing boats. To wait ten minutes is something not to be thought of. Dinner is not eaten, it is swallowed whole; and when one comes to dessert he finds that the fruit was picked before it was ripe."

"Everything is hurried through, from the building of a house to the curing of a ham. The women who work on sewing machines stop before they come to the end of the seam. The dress-maker sends home your dress with basting threads in it, and no loops to hang it up by."

"There is none of the slow, sure completeness of the old world about anything, and even fortunes are made in a hurry, and also spent in the same way. If any man we know is getting rich by slow and patient process of saving, be sure that he was not born on this continent."

Yet people live as long here as they do anywhere else, and the days are the same length. Why is it that we have no time for anything?"

DARK HOURS.—To every man there are many dark hours, in which he feels inclined to abandon his best enterprises, when his heart's dearest hopes appear delusive, hours when he feels unequal to the burden, when all his aspirations seem worthless. Let no one think he alone has dark hours. They are the lot of all who try whether they are current coin or not.

AN EASY WAY OF POPPING THE QUESTION.—When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet? When U and I are one.

The Two Men and the Bear.

Two men had to go through a great wood. One of them was short and stout, and one was tall and slim. "I could not run fast or climb well," said the short one; "if a fox, man or beast came on me I should have to stand my ground."

"Have no fear," said the slim man. "I can run fast and climb well; but still it is my rule to stand my ground—I would fight for you to the last. I fear no man or beast, not I. Hark! what is that noise?"

"I am sure," said the short man, "that is the growl of a bear; I know there are bears in this wood."

The bear was soon in sight. The tall man ran a short way and hid in a tree. The short man fell flat on his face on the ground and held his breath. The bear came to him, smelt him, and thought he was dead. So he left him, and with a gruff growl or two went his way.

When the bear was out of sight the short man rose from the ground and the tall one came down from the tree.

"What did the bear say to you my friend?" said the tall man to the short one. "I saw him put his mouth close to your ear."

"He told me to put no trust in one who brags in the way you do, for those who boast so much are not brave."

CHURCH PEWS.—There is a speck of history connected with the origin of church pews that cannot help but prove interesting. In the early days of the Anglo-Saxon and some of the Norman churches a stone bench afforded the only sitting accommodations for members or visitors. In the year 1819 they are spoken of as sitting on the ground or in a standing posture. At a later period the people introduced low, three-legged stools, and they were placed in a uniform order in the church.

Directly after the Norman conquest wooden seats came in fashion. In 1387 a decree was issued that none should call any seat in the church his own except noblemen and patrons, each entering and holding the one he first found. From 1580 to 1540 seats were more appropriated, and a crowbar guarded the entrance, bearing the initial of the owner. It was in 1608 that galleries were thought of. And as early as 1618 pews were arranged to afford comfort by being raised or cushioned, while the sides around were so high as to hide the occupants—a device of the Puritans to avoid being seen by the officer, who reported those who did not stand when the name of Jesus was mentioned.

THOUGHTS FOR SATURDAY NIGHT.—The offender never pardons. To live long it is necessary to live slowly. Nature and wisdom always say the same. There is music in all things if men only had ears. Nobility is not hereditary. Heaven sends misfortunes as a moral tonic. Half the discomfort of our life is the result of getting tired of ourselves. Nature gives us volumes of fruit, which she always prefaces with flowers. If we would not flatter ourselves the flattery of others would not harm us. Nature sometimes makes a fool; but a coxcomb is always of a man's own making. He is not only idle who does nothing, but he also who might be better employed. When fortune means to men most good she looks upon them with threatening eyes. Real friendship is a slow grower, and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S LAST WORDS.—Dr. Hunter McGuire sends to the Richmond Dispatch a long account of "Stonewall" Jackson's last illness. He gives the following as the General's last words: "About half-past one he was told that he had but two hours to live, and he answered again feebly but firmly, 'Very good; it is all right.' A few moments before he died, he cried in his delirium, 'Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action!' 'Pass the infantry to the front rapidly!' 'Tell Major Hawks'—then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinished. Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and then he said quietly, and with an expression as if of relief, 'Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees'; and then without pain or the least struggle his spirit passed away."

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—One pound of gold may be drawn into a wire that would extend around the globe. So one good deed may be felt through all time, and casts its influence into eternity. Though done in the first flush of youth, it may gladden the last of a long life, and form the brightest and most glorious spot in it.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.

CAUSES

TRIAL AND ARGUMENT

At the November Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, before the Superior Court, to be held in New Castle, in and for New Castle County.

Trials Commencing Monday, Nov. 29th, A. D. 1875.

1	Spruance,	Charles Evans, Admr	May T 1871
2	Whiteley,	Archibald Given,	Case
3	Gordon,	Walton, Whann & Co,	Case
4	Lore,	Scattergood Allen,	Case
5	Gordon,	Walton, Whann & Co,	Case
6	Lore,	Samuel Allen,	Case
7	Harrington,	R R Robinson & Co,	May T 1872
8	Pennington,	Robert H Davis,	Case
9	Harrington,	Robert H Barr & Co,	May T 1868
10	Gordon,	Burk & Mendinall,	Case
11	Bird,	Robert Paul,	Nov T 1872
12	Dupont,	Samuel C Pierce,	Replevin
13	Dupont,	White, Henze & Co,	May T 1873
14	Whiteley,	John C Morrison gar of J M Harlan,	Atti Fi Fa Nulla Bona
15	Whiteley,	William Robinson et al,	May T 1873
16	Bayard,	Geo F Brady & Co,	Case
17	Higgins,	Andrew Crumlish,	Case
18	Harrington,	Wil & Western R R Co,	Case
19	Bird,	Nelson C Hyde,	Nov T 1873
20	Massey,	Lawrence & Lawrence,	Case
21	Bird,	Wilmington Rifle Club,	Case
22	Bates,	Robert R Porter,	Case
23	Bird,	Jacob Huber,	Case
24	Papper, Bayard,	Edmund B Frazer,	Case
25	Harrington, Hoffer,	W Horter & Co,	Case
26	Bates,	Benjamin W Dickey,	Case
27	Whiteley,	Reece Pyle,	May T 1874
28	Bird,	Augustus N Southard,	Case
29	Harrington, Hoffer,	D H Kent & Co,	Case
30	Bates,	Robert L Armstrong,	Replevin
31	Dupont,	Diamond State Knoll Co,	Replevin
32	Nields,	Robert L Armstrong,	Replevin
33	Spruance,	Mayor and Council of Wilm,	May T 1874
34	Dupont,	Philip Quigley,	Covenant
35	Nields,	Philip Combs,	Case
36	Bird,	Richard Barton, Jr,	Case
37	Bates, Bradford,	William Canby, assee,	Case
38	Dupont,	Henry C Snitcher,	Case
39	G B & J H Rodney,	William C Eliason,	Case
40	Lore,	James Leocompt,	Case
41	Nields,	Robert L Armstrong, sheriff,	Trespass Vi et Armis
42	Lore,	William M Kennard,	Case
43	Harman,	Francis A Clift,	Debt
44	Dupont,	William W Pritchett,	Case
45	Guthrie,	Jesse Clond,	Case
46	Higgins, Bird,	James Webb,	Case
47	Harman,	Joseph S Johnson, assee,	Debt
48	Bird,	Goodyear & O'Donnell,	Case
49	Cooper,	William H King,	Case
50	J H Rodney,	Miles Clark, adm'r,	Case
51	Lore,	James H Ray,	Case
52	Nields,	C & J Fyle,	Case
53	Gray,	Ann Jefferson,	Nov T 1873
54	Spruance, Bradford, Jr,	Geo S Hollister, Gar of Deal & Horner,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
55	G B & J H Rodney,	Giles Lambson,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
56	Spruance, Bradford, Jr,	Geo S Hollister, Gar of Deal & Horner,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
57	G B & J H Rodney,	Thomas Y DeNormandie,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
58	Spruance, Bradford, Jr,	Geo S Hollister, Gar of Deal & Horner,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
59	Cooper,	William W Cassidy,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
60	Spruance, Bradford, Jr,	Geo S Hollister, Gar of Deal & Horner,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
61	Harrington, Hoffer,	George A Allen,	May T 1874
62	Nields,	Del Life Ins Co, Gar of D W Snyder,	For Att Case Nulla Bona
63	Harman,	Annie C Mitchell,	Case
64	Maris,	Robert H Ames,	Case
65	Gordon, Massey,	Anthony Reybold,	Case
66	Rodney, Spruance,	Wm J Hurlock's exr,	Case
67	Dupont, Patterson,	Walton & James,	Nov T 1874
68	Spruance,	James E Black,	Case
69	Harman,	Eliza Vinson,	Nov T 1874
70	Cummins,	George C Ward,	Replevin
71	Silver,	Samuel Cuninghame,	Case
72	Dupont,	Robert L Armstrong,	Replevin
73	Silver,	Joseph B Langier,	Replevin
74	Nields,	Pennington & Armstrong,	Replevin
75	Spruance,	Robert Derrickson,	Case
76	Whiteley,	Benjamin Harris,	Tres, q c f
77	Bird,	John B Roberts,	Replevin
78	Gray,	Anthony Watson,	Replevin
79	Whiteley,	Joseph Miller, d b a	Appeal
80	Bird,	Stephen G Weldin, p b r	Appeal
81	Macallister,	James France,	Sci Fa Sur Mech Lien
82	Harrington, Hoffer,	Edmund G Springer, et al	Case
83	Harman,	Patrick Hannan,	Case
84	Whiteley,	Hanby & Pritchett,	Replevin
85	Harrington, Hoffer,	T H Don & Co,	Sci Fa Sur
86	Lore, Nields,	Edmund G Springer, owner &c	Mech Lien

Wilson T Green,	Replevin
John F McWhorter,	Case
John Wall,	Sci Fa Sur Mech Lien
116 Jones, Taggart & Ellingsworth,	Case
Higgins, Burn & Bell,	Case
127 William McClelland,	Case
156 William P Smith,	Covenant
159 Jacob Backbus,	Case
159 William H H Clark,	Case
Theophilus T Deringer's Admr	Case
160 Bronough M Deringer's Admr	Case
Pusey, Jones & Co,	Case
177 William H H Clark,	Case
182 Thomas Whitten, d b a	Appeal
George Whitten, Exr p b r	Appeal
188 William Williams,	Replevin
John Scholl,	Replevin
The Southwark National Bank,	Case
221 Philip R Clark,	Case
John M Broomall, trustees, &c,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
229 Anthony Reybold and wife,	Case
232 Robert H Jones,	Case
232 William Richmann, Jr,	Case
244 William Silver,	Debt
244 Abraham P Shannon,	Debt
245 William Silver,	Debt
245 Robert R Rankin,	Debt
258 Oliver C Phillips,	Case
258 Daniel O C Fox,	Case
265 John Merrick & Co,	Case
265 Augustus Bickie,	Case
270 Dr Joseph E M Chamberlaine,	Case
270 Edmund Morgan,	Case
273 James W Vansant,	Case
273 Merritt H Paxon,	Case
277 Elisha Phillips,	Case
277 Springer, Morley & Gause,	Case
293 Anthony Reybold,	Covenant
The N York & Balto Trans Line,	Covenant
313 Star Loan Association,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
313 Passmore H Mitchell & wife,	Case
Crouse, Enrich, Schwartz & Co	Case
321 J George Hey,	Case
322 S D Gross,	Case
322 Thomas Murphy, Exr	Case
Diamond State Loan Ass'n,	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
337 Passmore Mitchell and wife,	Case
The Diamond State Loan Ass'n	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
338 Passmore H Mitchell and wife,	Case
345 William P Householder,	Case
Jesse Gardner,	Case
Andrew Hance,	Case
358 Anthony Reybold,	Case
Dunn & Kane,	Case
359 Andrew Wilhelm,	Case
367 William Forbes,	Case
374 David P Sanders,	Case
374 James Cleaden's Exr,	Case
374 James Webb,	Case
378 Joshua R Tweedy,	Debt
378 Sylvester D Townsend's Admr	Debt
384 Edward Boyer,	Case
384 Edward B Rice,	Case
385 Edward Boyer,	Case
385 Richard R Cochran,	Case
409 Francis C Simpson,	Case
412 Washington Mason,	Case
412 James E Black,	Case
412 Walton & James,	Case
421 N L Tomlinson & Co,	Case
421 John F Quigley,	Case
424 James R Hoffer,	Case
424 J B Penmore,	Case
Nathan Lieberman,	Case
425 August Ashenbach,	Case
Hanson Harman, d b a	Appeal
444 Samuel W McCauley, p b r	Appeal
Owen Hannan & Patrick Hannan, d b a	Appeal
445 Joseph Hanby, p b r	Appeal
446 Robert Taylor, d b a	Appeal
446 Evans Pennington, p b r	Appeal
448 Edward McCarty, d b a	Appeal from Mayor
The Mayor & Council of Wilm,	Case
449 John Walther, d b a	Appeal
449 William Huber, p b r	Appeal

Trials Commencing Thursday, December 24, 1875.

91 Lore,	Case
92 Lore,	Case
93 Bird,	Case
94 Conrad, Patterson,	Case
Dowe,	Case
95 McCauley,	Case
96 Cummins,	Case
97 Lore,	Case
98 Turner,	Case
99 Moore,	Case
100 Spruance,	Case
101 Lore,	Case
102 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
103 Bird,	Case
104 Higgins,	Case
105 Lore,	Case
106 Cummins,	Case
107 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
108 Macallister,	Case
109 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
110 Whiteley,	Case
111 Lore,	Case
112 Nields,	Case
113 Lore,	Case
114 Dupont,	Case
115 Cooper,	Case
116 Spruance,	Case
117 Lore,	Case
118 Higgins,	Case
119 Cummins,	Case
120 Maris,	Case
121 Dupont,	Case
122 Bird,	Case
123 Lore,	Case
124 Whiteley,	Case
125 Lore,	Case
126 Bird,	Case
127 Cummins,	Case
128 Spruance,	Case
129 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
130 Nields,	Case
131 Lore,	Case
132 Bird,	Case
133 Whiteley,	Case
134 Lore,	Case
135 Nields,	Case
136 Bird,	Case
137 Lore,	Case
138 Nields,	Case
139 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
140 Higgins,	Case
141 Lore,	Case
142 Nields,	Case
143 Bird,	Case
144 Spruance,	Case
145 Lore,	Case
146 Nields,	Case
147 Bird,	Case
148 Lore,	Case
149 Nields,	Case
150 Lore,	Case
151 Bird,	Case
152 Lore,	Case
153 Nields,	Case
154 Lore,	Case
155 Bird,	Case
156 Gray,	Case
157 Bayard Pepper,	Case
158 Gray,	Case
159 Bayard Pepper,	Case
160 Cooper,	Case
161 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
162 Nields,	Case
163 Lore,	Case
164 Nields,	Case
165 Gray,	Case
166 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
167 Patterson,	Case
168 Whiteley,	Case
169 Massey Gray,	Case
170 Harrington, Hoffer,	Case
171 Lore,	Case
172 Whiteley,	Case
173 Barr,	Case
174 Lore,	Case
175 Cummins,	Case
176 Conrad,	Case
177 O'Byrne,	Case
178 Gordon,	Case
179 O'Byrne,	Case
180 Nields,	Case
181 Bird,	Case
182 Higgins,	Case
183 Lore,	Case
184 Bird,	Case
185 Lore,	Case
186 Dupont,	Case
187 Lore,	Case
188 Bird,	Case
189 Whiteley,	Case
190 Lore,	Case
191 Harman,	Case
192 Lore,	Case
193 Bird,	Case
194 Lore,	Case
195 Maris,	Case
196 McCauley,	Case
197 Bird,	Case
198 Lore,	Case
199 Nields,	Case
200 Lore,	Case
201 Bird,	Case
202 Spruance,	Case
203 Cummins,	Case
204 Lore,	Case
205 Nields,	Case
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295 Bird,	Case
296 Lore,	Case
297 Nields,	Case
298 Lore,	Case
299 Bird,	Case
300 Lore,	Case

The Middletown Transcript.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, Editor.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 27, 1875.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER.—This best of family newspapers is as fresh and interesting, now in its fifty-third year, as ever before; and, indeed, we think it more so. Its letters alone are worth more than the subscription price of the paper. It repudiates all offers of premiums, pictures, &c., and sends to its patrons a splendid family newspaper of the largest dimensions, containing all the desirable news, religious and secular, and an endless variety of reading for young and old, all of which is pure and good. Every family should have it. For specimen copies, address S. I. Prime & Co., New York.

THE GREAT REVIVALISTS.—Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the great revivalists whose religious labors created such a commotion among the people of Great Britain and Ireland a few months ago, began their labors in Philadelphia last Sunday. The old freight depot of the Pennsylvania R.R. at the corner of 13th and Market Sts. had been fitted up with platform and seats especially for their use with sitting accommodations for over 10,000 people. Notwithstanding the rain which was falling, the large room was well filled in the morning, and in the afternoon it was crowded to overflowing, while thousands were turned away unable to obtain entrance. At every service night after night the same scene is enacted. The interest continues unabated, and the house is daily thronged with attentive audiences. While the sermons of Mr. Moody are listened to with rapt attention the singing of Mr. Sankey appears to be the chief attraction. A choir of six hundred voices under his leadership assists in the songs and hymns of praise, and the music is described as being perfectly grand. Thus far there seems to have been but few if any conversions, yet it is hoped that the meetings will not be in vain, but that the good seed sown by the laborers will be fruitful in bringing forth a harvest of much good.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.—His Excellency, Governor Cochran, received a short time since a very handsome certificate from the General Superintendent of the "Southern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition" appointing him a special commissioner for this State, and extending him a cordial invitation to be present at the opening ceremonies of the exposition on the 26th of February next. The object of the exposition is a thorough representation of the industries of the Southern States, though the lists will be open to competition from all parts of the country.

This being the first institution of the kind ever held at the South, and as Delaware is in interest and sympathy a Southern State it is greatly desired that she should be represented, and if any of our enterprising manufacturers or agriculturists would like to show what Delaware can do, to her Southern neighbors, Governor Cochran will be pleased to give them all necessary information as to the *modus operandi* to be pursued. The exhibition will be held at the same time as the annual carnival, for which New Orleans is so noted. This will make a visit to the crescent city at that time doubly attractive. The fair grounds on which it will be held, are conceded to be the finest in the United States, containing 120 acres, handsomely shaded by a beautiful grove of live oaks, and having one of the best race courses in the country. Arrangements have been made for the transportation of goods and visitors from all sections of the country at greatly reduced rates.

Rather Complimentary.—The following was sent to us for publication, but in doing it we must add that it is very apparent that "Lexia" had been imbibing too freely of the "straight":

MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 26, 1875.
MISER EDITOR:—Went round to the Academy last night to see music and choruses. As I went in the door I saw Miss Blackson and Miss How on the stage going thro' their parts nicely, leaving all the fellows on the stage, and Doc Kennedy and Franc Penington and that there Will Davis had to holler every once in a while something about autodecausts and "the gods" to fall on 'em and mash 'em flatter 'em Biddy's signior. There was no go to do that so Miss Cately, who was a sparkin' zot Frenchman, fainted when Doc Kennedy proposed to her (for her nece). Mr. O. Stratton and Wm. Willson tho't they sung nice, and so they did, but Miss West done better'n them if she did walk graceful 'n such like. An' did you see Miss How catch hol' of Franc Penington's hands—jes as natural as life—and say she loved him? I felt like hittin' him on th' brige of th' nose then. Miss Night done well, executin' all them trills as tho' she liked to play with the piano knee. Miss Blackson can jes beat any other better person livin' goin' thro' the engagin' ceremony when Pat says "That's so, Biddy, me darlin'." Mr. Reynolds said sumthin' to th' audience about talkin' so much, and that jes suited me to a T, for sum people won't learn how to act unless you tell 'em plainly. Well, I cum out and eat a big supper of nice oysters, rolls, and-so-forth, and then retired to my couch to dream of one I didn't love.
LEXIA.

Hon. D. W. Woorhees, of Indiana, will deliver a lecture this season upon "Jefferson and Hamilton."

CHURCH WEDDING.

THE CHURCH.—The wedding of Miss Lillie J. Cann, a well-known young lady of Penderhead husband and daughter of Richard Cann, Esq. For several weeks the event was a subject of considerable conversation, and among their immediate friends it was looked forward to as a pleasant affair. The invitations were confined to members of each family and but few outsiders were present, but among them was your reporter.

Last Thursday the wedding was consummated, although the weather was very inclement from morning to night. At one o'clock the Penderhead Presbyterian Church, in Glasgow, Del., was thrown open and under almost falling clouds of rain the friends began to assemble. Dr. T. H. Gilpin and Messrs. Wilmer J. Ellison, R. L. Price and Lou E. Elison were the ushers, being very appropriately dressed in dark clothes, white gloves and bouquet. At quarter of 2, the bride and groom arrived, and at this point a wedding march by Mendelssohn was performed on the organ by Miss Mariah Hurn. At 2 o'clock the music entered the church from the aisle, the bride leaning on the arm of the groom, being preceded by the ushers who, in the absence of bridesmaids, stood to the right and left of the happy pair. Rev. Jayson Rogers then performed the solemn ceremony according to the laws of the Presbyterian church. The bride was pale and nervous, but the groom calm and demure, throughout the entire ceremony, and as soon as it was over, they passed out of the left side of the church followed by the ushers, repaired to the lower room and received the hearty congratulations of those present, after which they retired and took the cars for a tour to Boston.

The bride was dressed in a dark brown travelling dress and light-colored hat, while the groom donned the inevitable black. Notwithstanding the weather, there was a good number present. It is earnestly hoped that the future will be far brighter than the newly-married pair could ever anticipate, and we leave them to seek those enjoyments that only confidence and affection can bring.

An unprecedented religious revival is now in progress in Port Jervis, New York. Over 600 persons have been converted during the past few weeks, and the work still continues.

A half idiotic female tramp, with a boy "resembling Charley Ross in everything but the color of his eyes," was arrested at Newtown, Conn., on Saturday last, and released. It is stated, however, that "both are where they can easily be found, if necessary."

The municipal election at Chattanooga last week was carried by the Democrats, who elected the Mayor, City Marshal, and half the Aldermen. The present city government is Republican. So great was the enthusiasm among the Democrats the night of the election that the firemen hauled the Mayor elect in procession through the streets on a horse carriage.

The Cincinnati Gazette's New Orleans special says the monitor Canonius, now lying off that city, has received orders to prepare to sail at a moment's notice, and has already laid in a supply of stores, fuel and ammunition. It is also reported that Commodore Cooper came to New Orleans from Pensacola under orders from the Navy Department at Washington, to examine and report upon the feasibility of making New Orleans the base of operation in case of difficulties with Spain. It is stated that the examination has proved satisfactory, and that the report will be favorable.

Just previous to the departure of the 9:20 P. M. northern bound train from Richmond, on the 20th inst., an exciting scene occurred on one of the cars between Gen. Bradley Johnson and John D. Imboden. The latter, who was about going off on the train, was approached by Gen. Johnson, who, after telling Imboden he had been looking for him all day, administered sundry blows on his person with a cow-hide. Imboden at once made a pistol, but before he could use it they were separated and both arrested. They were taken to the station-house, and were placed under bonds of one thousand dollars each for their appearance at the Police Court on Monday. The cause of the assault is attributed to evidence given by Imboden in a contested election case between Johnson and Knight for seats in the State Senate.

Vice President Wilson died suddenly and unexpectedly Monday morning, of apoplexy. The President, informed of the sad event, at once called a Cabinet meeting, and Secretary Fish was deputed to unite on the part of the President and Cabinet in any arrangement that might be made regarding the funeral. At noon a meeting of the Senators and Representatives now in Washington was held, the Chief Justice presiding, at which a committee of nine, headed by Senator Boutwell, was appointed to take charge of the obsequies. In the afternoon an order was issued by the President announcing to the people the death of the Vice President, and ordering the customary honors and of mourning for the distinguished dead. The remains have been embalmed, and will lie in state at the Capitol, under a guard, until the funeral shall take place, to-day.

THE HARD WORLD.—A great many men, whatever may have been their experience in life, are accustomed to complain of the usage they have received in the world. They fill the ears of those who have the misfortune to be their friends with lamentations respecting their own troubles. But there is no man who is born into a world of trouble; and no man has ever attained anything like the full stature of manhood who has not been ground, as it were, to powder by the hardships which he has encountered in life. This is a world in which men were made, not by velvet, but by stone and iron handling. Therefore, do not grumble, but conquer your troubles.

BOXING THE EGGS.

There are several things very commonly done which are extremely injurious to the ear, and ought to be carefully avoided. One of these is the practice of boxing children's ears. It is known that the passage of the ear is closed by a thin membrane, especially adapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it. If, then, the ear is boxed, it is likely to injure this membrane, and a sudden and forcible compression of the air in front of it? If any one designed to break or overstretch the membrane, a more efficient means could scarcely be devised than to bring the hand suddenly and forcibly down upon the passage of the ear, thus driving the air violently before it, with no possibility of its escape but by the membrane giving way. Medical authorities assert that many children are in this way made deaf by boxing on the ear.

The Governor of Maryland in reply to the letter of S. Teakle Wallis, contesting the election of McGinn as Attorney General, stated that as there was no legislation which reaches the case, he would be pleased to receive from the contestants or their attorneys, on Wednesday last, arguments upon the question whether he can entertain the contest, the extent of his powers in that matter, and the manner in which he can exercise them.

General Banks goes West this week on his lecture engagements in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

DIED.—In the hope of the Gospel, at Greensboro', Md., on the evening of the 24th inst., in the 35th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Ellen Horey, widow of the late S. Henry Horey, and daughter of Rev. G. W. Kennedy of this town.

THE MARKETS.
MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COX & JONES.
Wheat, new, 1.25 @ 1.30
Corn, yellow, 85 cts.
Corn, white, 85 cts.
Timothy Seed, 38 @ 39
Clover, 42 @ 45
Beans, 75 @ 80

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. M. REYNOLDS.
Eggs, 30 cts.
Butter, 30 @ 32 cts.
Lard, 14 @ 15
Potatoes, new, 50 cts @ 55 cts
Chickens, dressed, 12 cts @ 13 cts
Turkeys, dressed, 14 @ 15
Geese, 7 @ 8
Ducks, 14 @ 15

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.
Prime red wheat, 1.45 @ 1.50 bus.
Corn, yellow, old, 55 @ 56 cts
Oats (Pennsylvania) new, 25 @ 26 cts
Clover, 42 @ 45
Timothy, 38 @ 39

BALTIMORE MARKETS.
Wheat, good to amber, 1.40 @ 1.50
Corn, yellow, 50 @ 52 cts
Corn, white, 50 @ 52 cts
Oats, Southern, 43 @ 44 cts
Rye, 45 @ 46 cts

Business Locals.

The best Mince Meat for 13 cents, at S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Raisins, Prunes, Citron, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, new and fresh, at S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Peterson's best Buckwheat, Turk's Island, Ashton, Ground Alum and Rock Salt in store and for sale by S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Call at the Boot and Shoe Store (next door to the Post Office), and examine the stock of Men's and Boys' KIP BOOTS. A first-class article at the lowest figures.

Chamois skins for cleaning windows and carriages 20, 25, 30, and 40 cents at ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE.

Calicoes of the latest style, 5, 6, 7 and 8 cents per yard, at G. W. W. NADDAIN'S.

Spear's Silver Moon Anti-Clinker Parlor Stoves, the wonder of the age. For sale by ELIASON & BENSON.

The Boot, Shoe and Hat Store will supply everything in their line as fast as they learn the needs of the community. New goods coming in every few days.

For cheap Boots and Shoes, go to G. W. W. NADDAIN'S.

Visiting cards, extra fine, and of the most fashionable styles, can be had, beautifully printed, for seventy-five cents per package of fifty cards, at the TRANSCRIPT OFFICE.

Fine Enamelled and Copper Ware, for sale by ELIASON & BENSON.

A splendid Three Button Kid Glove for 90 cents, at G. W. W. NADDAIN'S.

Ladies go to G. W. W. NADDAIN'S for Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, prices from 5 to 50 cents per yard.

Indoor and Stomach Store Ware, preventing any escape of unpleasant odors from articles while being cooked. For sale by ELIASON & BENSON.

1,500 yards Hamburg Edgings, at W. H. MOORE & CO.'S, very cheap.

I have a nice assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, Black Plum and Seal Brown Cashmere, Camel Hair Cloth, French Costume, Cretonne Mixtures, Lustré Twill, which I am selling very low for cash.
G. W. W. NADDAIN.

Grain, Lumber, Feed, &c.

J. B. CLARKSON,

Grain Commission Merchant,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

AGENT FOR

S. P. TRUSS,

NEW CASTLE.

And Wholesale and Retail dealer in

LIME, FERTILIZERS,

Coal, Flour, Feed,

AGRI CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

SEEDS, ETC., ETC.

SOLE AGENT FOR

PELICAN GUANO,

Yearsley's Raw Bone Phosphate,

AND

Wilmington City Poudrette.

Highest market price paid for grain on Delaware and Chesapeake waters, and on the Delaware R.R. and connections.

April 10-15.

F. S. COX. ISAAC JONES, Jr.

COX & JONES,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

GRAIN

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

COAL, LIME, FLOUR,

FEED, SEEDS,

FERTILIZERS,

Agri cultural Implements, &c.

Best Lehigh and Schuylkill anthracite and Cumberland bituminous Coals on hand at all times.

Nov 21-15.

J. S. BOARD. W. M. A. COMBES.

BOARD & COMEGYS,

Grain Commission Merchants,

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Lime, Fertilizers,

COAL.

FLLOUR, MEAL, FEED, &c.,

ALSO,

Agri cultural Implements.

Sole agents for

HAMILTON'S CELEBRATED GRAIN AND PHOSPHATE DRILL.

Also, Sole Agents for the

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO,

Whann's Raw-Bone Super-Phosphate and

SUN GUANO,

RUSSELL COE'S PHOSPHATE,

J. M. Rhodes' Genuine Phosphate,

Which we can sell on terms to suit the tightness of the times.

All kinds of COAL constantly on hand, and for sale at the very lowest cash rates.

STANTON MILLS

BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR.

sept 12-15.

COX & JONES,

GRAIN DEALERS,

Middletown, Del.

AGENTS FOR

Wm. Lea & Sons,

BRANDYWINE MILLS.

Highest Market Price

PAID FOR GRAIN

On Chesapeake and Delaware Waters

OR ON DELAWARE R. R.

And its Connections.

June 12-15.

Miscellaneous.

Scribner's Monthly for 1876.

The publishers invite attention to the following list of some of the attractive articles secured in Scribner's Monthly for the coming year. In the field of fiction, besides numerous novelettes and shorter stories, there will be Two Remarkable Serial Stories, By AMERICAN AUTHORS.

The first of these, now complete in our hands

"GABRIEL CONROY,"

By BRET HARTE.

Begins in the November number, and will run for twelve months. This is Mr. Harte's first extended work. The scenes and characters, which the author has chosen from his favorite field, California, are painted with characteristic vividness and power; and the work is without doubt the most graphic record of early California life that has yet appeared. We shall also begin in the January number,

"PHILIP NOLAN'S FRIENDS,"

Or, Show Your Passports.

By EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

The scene of this story is laid in the Southwestern territory, now forming the States of Louisiana and Texas, at the time of Aaron Burr's treason. The characters lived in a section which was now American, now French and now Spanish, and this record of their adventures lives makes a story of intense and unflagging interest throughout.

A Second "Farmer's Vacation,"

By Col. GEO. E. WARRING, Jr.

Col. Warring is now in Europe, visiting, in a row-boat ride of two hundred and fifty miles, one of the most fertile and interesting of the vine-growing valleys of Europe. This second series of papers promises to be even more interesting than that with which our readers are already familiar.

CENTENNIAL LETTERS,

Edited by John Vance Cheney.

A rare collection of Revolutionary Letters, mainly from stores in the hands of the descendants of Col. Joseph Ward. They are full of interest, and will be read with a rare relish in connection with the Centennial celebration of the year.

AMERICAN COLLEGES,

Written respectively by their friends, will appear during the year. The revived interest in the study of the great metropolis, and affectionately remember the quaint peculiarities of its olden time.

Every number is profusely illustrated, thus enabling us to give to our descriptive and narrative articles, an interest and permanent value never attained in a non-illustrated periodical. Under its accustomed management the magazine will in the future be devoted, as it has been in the past, to sound literature and Christian progress.

OLD NEW YORK.

Elegantly illustrated articles on Old New York, by JOHN F. MILES, will appear at once, and will attract the attention of all, in city or country, who mark with interest the development of the great metropolis, and affectionately remember the quaint peculiarities of its olden time.

Every number is profusely illustrated, thus enabling us to give to our descriptive and narrative articles, an interest and permanent value never attained in a non-illustrated periodical. Under its accustomed management the magazine will in the future be devoted, as it has been in the past, to sound literature and Christian progress.

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENTS

occupy over twenty pages of each number and contain Dr. Holland's vigorous and timely editorials, as well as Reviews of the latest works in Art, Literature, and Science.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

Are tastefully and attractively displayed.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

ST. ANNE'S RECTORY. Possession 1st October. Apply to GEO. W. INGRAM.

Se 10-15.

\$10 REWARD.

I WILL give Ten Dollars for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the scoundrels that split up and tore down my tobacco sign on the single exception of the Ledger, and is constantly increasing.

9th inst.

November 10th, 1875.

\$5 REWARD.

LOST, between Felton and Clayton, a POCKET-BOOK containing money and papers. The finder can have the money and the above reward by returning it to the owner, JOHN W. HALL, Frederica, Del.

Nov. 13th-15.

FOR SALE

Or Exchange

A VERY fine thorough-bred ALDERNEY BULL CALF, ten weeks old.

Oct 30-15.

AUCTIONEERING.

W. A. HUKILL.

Will continue, as heretofore, to call sales of real and personal property, through the coming winter and spring, for a moderate compensation. Grateful for past favors he solicits a continuation of the public patronage.

November 20-30.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Nov. 18, 1875.

TEN SHARES OF

For Sale.

Par value Ten Dollars.

Nov. 20-15.

TO FARMERS.

A SOBER and industrious single man, and who thoroughly understands the business, desires a situation as foreman or overseer on a farm. The list of references given, Address "FARMER," Wilmington, Del.

Nov 13-15.

W. H. MOORE & CO.

Dry Goods and Groceries.

S. M. Reynolds,

COCHRAN SQUARE.

Offers to the buying pub the most

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

NOVELTIES,

For Fall and Winter,

To be found nowhere else on the

PENINSULA.

Our differet

DEPARTMENTS

Are now complete.

DRESS GOODS.

All-wool Plain and Plaid Poplins, in the new shades of dark, green and brown; beautiful Plaids for misses and children.

Tycoon Repps, Diagonal Cloths, Poplin Alpaca, Plaid Debeiges, Serge Plaids, Tans and Tiber Cloths. By buying in large lots, we have complete control over the celebrated Colingwood Black Alpaca in this vicinity, and can offer them at lower prices than they are sold at in the cities.

